ONE CENT. In Washington and Points St.

# **VETERANS LOVE** ARGENT-HAIRED NURSES OF WAR

Again They See

fection—Differs from "Comrades."

#### DREADED SCENES ARE RECALLED

Scores of Women Who Risked Lives in Great Conflict Stop at Hotel Gordon.

than twenty, who have reached that year when they take pride in their age, gathered in the Gordon Hotel yesterday. They congregated in little groups about German Coast Batteries Damaged Two the lobby, or chatted reflectively in their Occasionally, a uniformed visitor would tread his way in, probably with the aid of a crutch. He would look around, see the face for which he

The women are among the 132 survivors who dared the bullets of the civil Riga, according to official announcements ments from Cape Haitien were sent. the battlefields. The gouty or crippled hundreds more during the week-are the port off Crete, and an Austrian subma-killed and about ten marines respects to the particular woman who which was carrying coal from Malta to the sending out of these patrols is neceswashed a wound, or who assisted the Crete.

There are larger organization: affiliated tributed throughout the country, but next, been sunk and two others damaged the Cap." to the army itself none is more revered ships withdrew." than the National Association of Army Nurses of the Civil War.

The president, Mrs. Rebecca Lane Price, among whose relations were 150 to elect officers on her hands-for all who are here are delegates. The secretary, Miss Cornelia Hancock.

tells how she left her New Jersey home to come to Washington to enlist as a morse, and was told she was too young. "But they couldn't throw me off the train," she adds. The train was bound have been cut," and streams were pol- Canadian Explorer Returns to Tell of luted with the blood of the dying and

Miss Hancock gently refuses to detail her experiences, although she said she followed in the wake of White House Landing, Cold Harbor, Wilderness, and was nursing in Richmond when Appomattox was written down. Among the prizes she cherishes is a string of more than fifty medals, presented to her by "her boys."

At the mention of "her boys," she hesiher turned away. "But they are all gone now," she said:

after awhile Mrs. Salome M. Stewart, the treasurer

was a girl living in Gettysburg when the great battle broke. Her home was turn CONTINUED ( TIME TWO.

## Dan Sayles' Want Advertising Talk

#### Life Is Just One WANT After Another.

The man who lets it be understood that 'he wants but little here below is likely to be left even withou that," remarks the Albany Journal

The whole of human progress is founded on WANTS-little wants, most of them, such as you see in the Want Colums every day.

If a man didn't always WANT something better than he has, we would still be living in "dug-outs" and wearing a fig leaf for a full-dress

suit. That is why the Want Department serves a human need. It is the handmaiden of progress. It is the great

clearing house for the daily wants. little and big, of the people in this community. When you want to hire or buy or

sell or exchange ANYTHING, tell the 150,000 readers of The Washington Herald through a Want Advertiseployer will be ready to take you on. When you lose anything, except time and temper, a Want Advertisement will probably locate it.

Put your little Want problems up to

### OFFICIALS HAVE CLEW TO BARRACKS 'FIREBUG'

Sensational Disclosures Expected to Follow Four Incendiary Blazes.

Startling disclosures as to the four inndiary fires at Washington Barracks last week probably will be made by army and police officials within a few Aged Men Forget Ills When army and police officials within a few days, it was announced yesterday at police headquarters. Police detectives are assisting garrison officers in the investigation of the fires, which did damage of more than \$30,000.

Police officials declined to discuss the REUNIONS BRING SMILES evidence they possess, but declared that 'something" may be expected shortly. The investigation has confirmed their "Our Boys" Is Term of Af- initial belief that the fires were incendiary.

Mai. W. P. Wooten, in command at personnel of his board of investigators. Boyd, in charge, and Lieuts, W. H. Holcomb and M. J. Young.

Capt. Clifford Grant, chief of the po- sued the following statement: lice detective bureau, is keeping in close touch with the department investigation.

#### A group of women, numbering less BRITISH WARSHIP SUNK IN ATTACK ON COAST

# Others-Russian Ships Flee

Aeros, Berlin Says.

visitors of yesterday-and there will be sunk the British steamer Natal Trans- timated that about fifty Cacos were soldiers. They were there to pay their rine has sunk a 5,000-ton French steamer wounded. Admiral Caperton reports that

An official statement says:

with the Grand Army of the Republic, coast batteries, especially at Zebrugge. p. m. Sunday, having cleared away all organizations whose propaganda is dis- The attack failed, and after one ship had interference with supplies from Haut du fumes through a small leak in the

Riga, as follows:

war, including one ship of the line, were fourth Company of Marines, had been war nurses, counts the delegates who are attacked by German aviators. Hits were directed to proceed to these towns to the Santa Fe freight station to the observed on the line ship and on a tor- protect residents against Cacos and banpede boat destroyer. The Russian fleet dits. The expedition arrived about 3 p. steamed away in a northerly direction m. and encountered a force estimated to cery house was destroyed. The east as quickly as possible."

# ANOTHER NEW LAND

### 500,000 Square Miles Territory North of Ouebec.

Quebec, Sept. 27 .- Capt. Bernier, the noted Canadian explorer, returned to settle the affairs of Mexico. It was Negro, Arrested with Spurious Coin in from the Arctic regions today on the admitted by one official close to the steamer Guide. He reported finding President that the United States was new land which he called Baffing- the alternative of European intervention land in the name of Great Britain. The new land is located in the

Arctic archipelago, about 2,500 miles north of Quebec, and comprises 500,-000 square miles-a territory as large as France and Italy combined. The tated and bowed her head. Those near only casualty reported by Capt. Berneir was the loss of a German member of his crew who disappeared 3,000 Walk Out and 300 Locked while taking photographs.

### STORE POISONS PATRONS.

#### Poison Dispensed in Philadelphi for Nerve Tonic.

Philadelphia, Sept. 27.-Two persons ar in the Jefferson Hospital, probably facing death, and at least twenty-five more are believed to be poisoned as a conse quence of taking nerve tonic distributed

by a demonstrator in a Market street department store. Bichloride of mercury is believed to have been given accident ally in place of the medicine. B. S. CABLE KILLED IN AUTO.

#### Assistant to Taft's Secretary of Com merce Victim of Accident.

Ipswich, Mass., Sept. 27.-B. S. Cable, assistant to the Secretay of Commerce under President Taft, was killed in an automobile accident here today. Cable had been visiting Richard T. Crane, of Chicago and Ipswich. He and Mr. Crane went for an automobile drive today. They were proceeding along the turnpike and aproached a cross road. A doctor's automobile shot out of the cross road in front of them. The cars collided

#### GERMANS UNDE AERO FIRE.

and Cable was killed.

Aviators Bombard Brages and Os- RULGARIAN ULTIMATUM ISSUED? tend-More Troops to Front.

Amsterdam, Sept. 27.-Allied aviators are playing an important part in the Island), Sept. 27.—Unconfirmed rumors great offensive against the Germans. Bruges and Ostend were bombarded from garia has sent Serbia an ultimatum. The the air yesterday. Masses of German troops are being to leave Sofia.

rushed to the front from all parts of

Receiver Named for M., K. & T. or the Missouri, Kansas and Texas teen others have been ordered to await Railway Company by United States Circuit Judge Elmer B. Adams. Mr. instructions. Schaff is president of the road. The Schaff is president of the road. The receiver was named upon a joint petition by the Railway Steel Springs Company, of New Jersey, and D. B. Hersey, a tie contractor.

Stock—To New York and Return—32.00

Baltimore and Ohio from Union Station, Washington, D. C., 12:20 a. m. sunday, October 2. Returning, leave by a tie contractor.

### 11 AMERICANS **FALL IN FIGHT**

One Killed and Ten Injured in Battles with Haitian Insurgents.

CACOS COMMIT OUTRAGES

Official Admits U. S. Must Act to Prevent European Inter-

Admiral Caperton reported to the Navy Department yesterday that in a series Baughausen and Wilbur Reamey, comof engagements Sunday between Amerithe barracks, announced yesterday the can marines and Haitian insurgents a noncommissioned officer, Sergt. John The board is composed of Capt. W. H. Platt. was Eilled, ten marines were raignment of J. B. Allison, proprietor wounded, and fifty-two of the Haltian of the Ram's Horn Inn, who was brought rebels were killed. The department is-

"During the forenoon of Saturday, September 25, a patrol was sent to Haut du The minors are said to be the girls Whether a civilian or soldier at the bar- Cap, and during the afternoon a patrol involved in the Stewart robbery. Alliracks is under suspicion he would not was sent to Petitanse, both of which set- son was held under bonds for his aptlements are within a short distance of pearance before the county grand jury. Cape Hatlen, on the main lines of supply to that city. Both patrols passed Caco FIFTY BLOWN TO BITS against passing American forces, but offered no resistance to their passage.

"On Sunday morning, September 26, patrols were again sent out. Patrols were ordered to push through, to take no offensive action, but to defend themselves Berlin (via Amsterdam), Sept. 3.-One if attacked. The first patrol to Haut British warship has been sunk and two du Cap met numerous Caco outposts, but twenty-five and fifty persons were killsearched, and forget his foot was gouty damaged by German coast batteries in advanced without resistance. About 8:30 ed and at least 200 were injured, most Belgium, and two Russian warships, one in the morning, however, firing became of them dangerously this afternoon a first-line Dreadnought, have been dam- general in the vicinity of Haut du Cap when a 250-barrel tank car of gasoaged by an air attack on the Gulf of and both patrols engaged. Re-enforce-

"As a result of the conflict it is supplies to Cape Haltien. American "British ships attacked the German forces returned to Cape Haitien at 6 der martial law.

Another statement tells of the air at- ment that Cacos had been committing tack on Russian warships in the Gulf of outrages in the vicinity of Petitriviere Delartibonite, and that Capt. Underwood, "In the Gulf of Riga Russian men-of- with fifty mounted men of the Twentybe about 150. The Cacos were driven to side of the Whittington Hotel was the hills and the expedition established wrecked. On the opposite side of the themselves in Petitririevre and Delarti- street the wreckage was almost as bonite, restoring quiet in those towns, bad. The Hardyman Hotel was de-IS FOUND IN ARCTIC One American was killed and two Cacos molished, and it was reported that sevwere killed and three wounded.

Officials of the government said that TRIES TO PASS BAD there is no real comparison between the intervention, now a fact in Haiti, and the intervention which has been proposed obliged to act by force in Haiti or accept there. The French, in fact, landed marines and took control, but withdrew when Admiral Caperton arrived with a sufficient American force.

# GARMENT MAKERS STRIKE.

### Out in Chicago.

Chicago Sept. 27.-Three thousand garment workers have walked out, 300 have been locked out, and five arrests have been made in the first day's struggle between the tailors and employers for increased wages. The trouble is expected to involve about 40,000 workers. All the notice reserves have been ordered on duty.

Springfield, Mass., Sept. 27.-Employes of the Hendee Manufacturing Company clared he arrived here yesterday from went on strike today. The men say there Macon, Ga. are 1,600 out. The company places the number at "a few hundred" and says the plant is working. The men demand a 48our week and higher wages. The company makes motorcycles and has large

#### 200,000 GERMANS SENT WEST. Big Bedies Rushed from Russia to

Meet New Drive. Petrograd, Sept. 27 .- Five corps, or approximately 200,000 men, are being transtheater of war by the German general staff to meet the allies' offensive, according to reports received today.

News of the allies' victory in their opening assault caused general rejoicing

Berlin (via wireless to Sayville, Long reached here this afternoon that Bulallies' diplomats are said to be preparing

Greece Takes Ships for Troops. Athens, Sept. 27 .- Twenty merchant St. Louis. Sept. 27.—Charles E. ships were taken over by the government chaff today was appointed receiver for the transportation of troops. Thir-

### CAPITAL JOY RIDERS RELEASED ON BONDS

Washingto,

Two Girls and Escorts Appear i Mount Rainier Court to Answer Robbery Charge.

Mount Reinler, Md., Sept. 27.-At preliminary hearing here tonight Ethel Hines, 18, of Washington, charged with having taken a puree containing \$1,000 from Mrs. C. L. Stewart while in the Ram's Horn Inn. near here Saturday night, was released by Justice of the Peace Joyce on \$750 bonds to appear for trial at Marlboro next Monday.

Marie Smith, 20, also of Washington, was released on \$300 bonds. John Baughausen, who drove the party on an auto trip from the inn to a hotel in Baltipanions of the girls, were released on personal bonds to appear as witnesses A feature of the hearing was the arbefore the justice by Sheriff George Hardy, of Prince George County, on three charges of selling liquor to minors.

# AS GASOLINE BURSTS

#### Large Part of Oklahoma Town Demolished When Tank Car Explodes. Martial Law Declared.

Ardmore, Okla., Sept. 27 .- Between line standing near the Santa Fe freight office in the business district exploded. The tremendous force of the explosion shook down many buildings

At 7 o'clock the fires control, and the city

A spark from a hammer ignited gas tank and caused the explosion, it was stated tonight. Two workmen were busy on the tank at the time. Both

The Santa Fe freight station was eral persons were in the building. A

# MONEY ON POLICEMAN

His Hand, Denies He Knew It Was Counterfeit.

Charged with attempting to pass counterfeit money, Enod Boyd, colored, 21 was arrested yesterday afternoon. Boyd was taken into custody by Policeman L. C. Norton, stationed at Fifteenth and H streets northeast, during a circus per

formance nearby. It is alleged Boyd tendered a silver dollar to the policeman, asking for change. The policeman refused, and Boyd approached a confection stand, making the same request. Norton, who was near the stand, examined the coin after it had been refused by a clerk, and arrested Boyd.

The coin was smaller than a dollar and had a smooth surface. It is believed, however, that it is silver. Boyd denied knowledge of its being spurious. He de-

## INEZ MILHOLLAND "DUTCH."

Suffragist Indignant at Demand for Citisenship Renunciation.

New York, Sept. 27 .- Mrs. Inez Milholland Boissevain, lawyer and suffragist is no longer an American. She found out to her amazement today when immigration authorities refused to allow her to land from the Italian liner Stam palla until she made formal admission that she is no longer an American. Fi nally she gave in and signed as a "Dutch citizen." Then she went to her home in this city.

The reason for it all is that she mar ried George Boissevain, who is a Dutchman. He returned with her from abroad. On the ship's passenger manifest he was registered as a Dutchman, but his wife claimed America as her country. Her ndignant protests at having to renounce her American citizenship appeared to cause her husband deep distress.

## DECIDEDLY NOT A FISH STORY.

Bears Certain Earmarks, but Save Its Reputation.

New York, Sept. 27 .- Anthony Campbel of Greenwich, Conn., caught near Goose Island a globular fish with a monkey-Island a globular fish with a monkey like head, three rows of teeth, a mouth old son, Jason, jr., who ran back to the feet from tip to tip. four inches wide, hide covered nodules and four appendages that might serve for feet. No fisherman or ichthyo-

COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF PALMER, of G. A. R. (left), and Chairman William F. Gude, of Citizens' Committee (right), snapped at Union Station



### G. A. R. Activities Today and Tomorrow TODAY.

9 a. m. to 3 p. m.-Veteran Signal Corps Association reunion, Mount Taber Church, Thirty-fifth street and Wisconsin avenue,

9:30 a. m. and 2 p. m.-National Association of Patriotic Instructors, Church of Our Father, Thirteenth and L streets northwest.

9:30 a. m.-Daughters of Veterans, New Willard.

9:30 a. m.-Ex-Prisoners of War, Camp Emery. 10 a. m.—Reunion Sixth Army Corps, old Fort Stevens.

1:30 p. m.-Army of the Cumberland reunion, Camp Emery. 2 p. m.—Tree planting at Lincoln Memorial, Potomac Park.

2 p. m.—Sixth Army Corps Association visits grave of Gen. H. G. Wright. Arlington Cemetery. 3 p. m.—Signal Corps Veterans visit old forts near Washington in auto-

3 p. m .- Drill by Fifth Cavalry, White Lot.

7 p. m.—Exercises at Grant Memorial, Botanical Gardens.

7 p. m.—Welcome signaled from Capitol dome to Camp Emery. 7:30 p. m.—Citizens' reception and semi-official meeting of G. A. R.,

Camp Emery. President Wilson to speak. 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 5:30 p.m.—Twelve war vessels in Georgetown Channel, west of Potomac Park, open to visitors.

#### 9 to 9:30 p. m.—Searchlight drill by war vessels. TOMORROW.

10 a. m.—Grand Review, starting from Peace Monument.

3 p. m.—Drill by Bluejackets, White Lot. 7:30 p. m .- "Dog Watch," Camp Emery. Secretary of the Navy Daniels to speak.

7:30 p. m.-Campfire, west hall, Camp Emery.

7:30 p. m.—Reunions at Camp Emery of First, Fourth, Seventh, Ninth. Tenth and Thirteenth Army Corps. 8 to 9:30 p. m.-Reception to Commander-in-chief by Woman's Relief

Corps, rotunda of Capitol. 9 to 10 p. m.-Reception to Commander-in-chief by ladies of the G. A. R. New Willard.

10 to 11:30 a. m. and 1 to 5:30 p. m.-War vessels in Georgetown Channel, west of Potomac Park, open to visitors. 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.—Pension Office open to visitors.

### WIFE MURDERED WHILE SHE PHONES FOR HELP

cut Countryside Searching for Husband Slayer. .

Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 27.-As she two shots from a double-barreled shot arm from the body and the second blowing a hold through her left chest.

series of fanfly quarrels, Haines fired the first shot as his wife was telephoning. She ran screaming from the room and out the back door. Her husband followed and fired the fatal second shot as she sisted in stitching it. The flag will be was running through the back yard. Armed with the shot gun which he re-loaded and with a fully loaded revolver, ception of Wednesday morning, when it will be carried in the line of march. Haines threatened the life of his 16-year-

serve for feet. No fisherman of lentings bouse and disappeared among the fields and woods surrounding the farmhouse. An armed posse of Bridgeport policemen and deputy sheriffs are searching the

## LARGEST U. S. FLAG ARRIVES IN CAPITAL

Screams Cut Off by Shot-Connecti- Banner Stitched by 2,000 Ohioans Will Be on Exhibition in Capitol Rotunda.

The Grand Army Band, which will h screamed through the telephone for help, a feature of the grand review tomorrow, Miss Katherine Haines was murdered in arrived last night from Canton, Ohio, her home today by her husband, Jason bringing with it what is said to be the S. Haines, a wealthy farmer, who fired largest American flag. The big banner measuring 120 by 531/2 feet, was made regun, one shot literally tearing her left cently by the women of Canton. The veterans' band will give concerts on the Capitol steps at 2 o'clock this afternoon Enraged over another chapter of a and 7:30 o'clock this evening.

The band and the flag came with Will iam McKinley Post, of Cariton, the prouc possessors of the flag. More than 2.60 persons, including Senator Pomerene, ason exhibition in the rotunda of the Capi

carry the fing in the parade. Lincoln Post, of this city, has been invited to assist the veterans from Canton in carrying their emblem. It may be decided to suspend the fing between automobiles. The delegation from Canton numbers about 200 and to headed by D. J.S.

## **ALLIES HOLD GAINS: BERLIN SAYS DRIVE** HAS BEEN HALTED

New Offensive Continued in Smashing Blows at German Lines-Kaiser Rushing Reinforcements to Aid of Forces in West

## BULGAR ULTIMATUM TO SERBS?

Cession of Serbian Macedonia Demanded as Price of Continued Neutrality, Says German Dispatch-Roumania Impassive, While Neighbors Continue Warlike Preparation.

London, Sept. 27.-A Berlin London, Sept. 27.-The allies, message today states it is rumored launching smashing attacks from there that Czar Ferdinand of Bul-their newly won positions, are garia has served an ultimatum on keeping up their great offensive Serbia demanding the immediate from the sea in the Vosges mouncession of Serbian Macedonia as tains. Today, however, no such the price of Bulgaria's continued spectacular success as had marked

A Daily Telegraph special from was reported.

"In certain political circles here counter-attacks the French and it is believed Bulgaria will not at- British have been checked on the tack Serbia, so as not to provoke German second line. Tremendous the intervention of Greece. It is losses are reported to have been thought she will wait until the suffered by both sides. Austro-Germans triumph over Ser- The allies have captured more bia and then achieve her ob- than seventy field pieces and heavy ject by occupying Macedonia with- cannon, of which twenty-three out Greece having had a pretext were taken by the British. More

satisfy Germany and might also capture of 7,000 prisoners. continue pour parlers with the On the entire front the fighting quadruple entente.

carry.

Czar Ferdinand himself is preparing to the front, and Amsterdam distake full charge of military operations, although Crown Prince Boris will be patches says that Emperor William cominal head of the army. Gen. Gekon himself is rushing to Luxemburg will be his assistant, Gen. Kutinchoff is to urge on his armies. to be the new minister of war, and Gen. Jostoff chief of the general staff. Two armies already have been completely

der arms. Roumania, however, is making no move toward a general call to the

at least until it is fully determined what 40,000. the line-up in the Balkans will be, is indicated in a semi-official statement printed in the Independence of Bucharest today. It says: "The ministers have unanimously

agreed that the mobilization of Bulgaria fense, the landmarks of this front beand Greece is not of a nature to cause a ing Hill 185, west of the Navarrin farm; modification of the Roumanian policy. "Consequently our troops will remain the village and knoll of Tauber." concentrated on the frontiers." In view of Bulgaria's attitude, it is

The Bulgarian government has stopped railroad service between Serbia and ammunition. Bulgaria and forbidden foreign diplomats

to use code in their telegrams. The Greek mobilization is proceeding summed up as follows: smoothly and already 400,000 men are to strike at the Bulgarian flank and at railroads of the Germans. Constantinople is indicated in dispatches 2. On the Souvain-Tugare road the reaching here. That a large Anglo-

is practically certain. In addition to the 200,000 Greeks already reported mobilized it is stated that fully 500,000 are expected to return from foreign countries to fight for their native

there is a feeling of certainty in Germany that Bulgaria will join the central empires. Hope of Greece remaining to have disappeared, but it is hinted arge Turkish army from the Tchatalja lines will be given free passage throug Bulgaria for an attack on the Greeks.

U-Boat Active in Mediterranean.

marine has shelled and sunk the British' steamship Natal Transport, 2.655 tons, south of Crete in the Mediterranean. The crew of thirty-four were saved, being taken to Malta. News of the destruction of the Natal Transport, which occurred ten days, ago, was brought here today by the liner Memphis.

the fighting of the last two days Berlin claims that by violent

than 23,000 Germans have been "By this policy Bulgaria would taken prisoners. Berlin reports the

has taken on the aspect of furious "Considerable importance is at- attacks and counter-attacks in tached to the news that the allies which the carnage has been fearful contemplate landing troops against and which may continue for weeks Bulgaria. If such an event occurs before a definite decision is reachit is affirmed the entry of Rou- ed. The fighting is the bloodiest of mania into the conflict could not be the entire war, with 2,000,000 long delayed, and the Austro-Ger-Istrongly entrenched Germans pitman offensive against Serbia with ted against French and British armthe aid of Bulgaria, would mis- ies estimated to number 4,000,000. The Germans are reported to be rushing strong re-enforcements to

Battle Without Respite. The allies are attacking on the entire front, on which they gained such striking successes on Saturday and Sunday. In Champagne the fighting is continual and the losses on both sides unprecedented. Fully a German army corps has been wiped out, cerrespor report, while the claim is made in Bertude of strict neutrality indefinitely, or lin that the French losses approximately

> Of this fighting the French night of ficial statement says: "The battle is without respite. Our troops are now holding a tight front before the German second line of de-

the Souan knoll, the tree on Hill 195 and On this front the French are within two and one-half miles of the German reported from Berlin that the entente supply railroad and at points nearer. representatives are preparing to leave A bombardment of this important line is being kept up continually, hampering

the Teuton movements of troops and The allies' successes so far may be

1. On the road from Souvain reported to be under arms. That Greece mopy an advance of from one to one and is fully prepared to fulfill her treaty ob- a half miles has been gained, the French ligations to Serbia and that an agree- reaching as far as Cabans. This brings ment has been reached whereby allied the French within two and a half miles troops will be landed at a Greek port of one of the most important supply

French have penetrated beyond La Ba-French army is at the disposal of Serbia raque, where they are very near one of he chief German lines of cor

Beasejour and Mason de Champagne & farm dominating Riponte and the valley of the Dormoise Britain Rejoicing.

The British claim a further advance to the east of Loos and the repulse of fered tremendous losses. Berlin claims that in this fighting the allies have been rought to a standstill.

The French communique says:
"North of Arras the situation is a

prisoners taken in this region now ex-ceeds 1,560."

In an effort, apparently, to relieve the

gonne region. In every case the broke down before a drenching shrapnel and machine gun bullet adjoining sectors also the Germal fered heavy losses, according French report.